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BY W. N. HALDEMAN.

Dublin Correspondence New York

As well m'ght it be said that the Heasier aported into this country by the British and for the work of slaughter, were entitled votes in England, when the fact is they

But the negroes are entitled to the franchise

ause they tought in the armies of the republic to put down armed rebellion. It is he reward to which they are entitled. So there for all the dangers he encountered. He was made a free man, but that is no reason why he abould be made the political equat of those whose efforts and sourage made thin free, and without which he would have died in slavery. The suffrage is not a natural right. It is limited in all civilised nations, and only conterred upon those whose it is believed will subserve the takerests of society by its exercise. In this counters the content of society by its exercise. negro has no claim to it, nor has he sufficient The proposition to confer the right upon him is therefore a political monstrosity, which brightness theorem of the New York propiler will may be fair and unexpectionable. Times, though yet in the prime of life, with the desired brains of men oranged. with the desire for vengeance and frantic for political power. It can be justified upon no achieved this distinction. He stands at the pagment to the natural instincts of every man in the political world. His versatility in this line State should be represented. And not sons.

A Political Acrobat.

pend upon stability in bis opinions from one

serly required a whole week to make com-

roves with practice. A change which for sppoint non-residents to represent them.

Gov. Patton on the Stump. We find in the Florence (Ala.) Journal, pub-ushed at the home of Gov. Patton, a report of States will be promptly admitted upon its him. He spoke against negro suffrage at the mpress upon the people the prapriety of Convention, which was originated for the sonal advantage by gathering up the proxical sonal son that of accepting the amendment or being

maintained by Faderal soldiers." The resolutions adopted by the meeting and degraded to accept the terms offered them used by bis friends to place all other candiand requested him, in company with anth the Union. Now he reproaches the couth in every issue of his paper because it will not accept in the members of the Convention, ington, and there confer with the authorities cept these very terms. ance of the amendment will certainly be folowed by the restoration of the States. In floo of this amendment, bolleving It far bette hus to settle our relations growing out o the late war than to risk years of strafe to se

whether he writes them at the same time or appointed as it is known will be certain t cates that the Courier would prefer the ration of the Southern States to a terribasis than a voluntary adoption of the c ticle this morning, in which Mr. Raymond gard to the nominations. Under these cir ealls attention to the tact that the teginiation committees the party can enter upon the conf the States. Which let one or both reme of att of the Southern States exhibits a very test confident of an overwhelming victory.

Our Danville contemporary is mistaken to timent in that section, and shows that the approxing that we torget anything in connection with the probable anormalities of the time. them; but that to assist in their own degrades them is blanching infamily from which there is no renedy.

The Boundary arrived as a substance of the pending contributed to about their own necks, and will not do!

For the acts of their escuites them. But the Democratic order has arrived. This is the Democratic order has a substituted and the proposition of the column. The Democratic order has a rived as a substitution of an arrived. This is the bottom, and so bilatory mill record.

For the acts of their escuits the first order of the proposition of the p them; but that to assist in their own degrada-tion is blistering infamy from which there is

The Southern Legislatures. to ratify the co must be confessed that the

"The Union of the Democratic Party a Necessity."

The above is the caption of the leading ediday morning. The article in question is a president. singular compound of censure of ex-Confedwhat at loss to understand what our neighpeople in this section, the action of the Solution representation representation of the Solution representation representa set dataset of every material latered of the country, and in . atter disregard of the plain stater and spirit of the country, and in . atter disregard of the plain state and maintainable requirements of the Country, and in . atter disregard of the plain state and a maintainable requirements of the Country and and revolute of the anguments by which there at tempt to bottom of the arguments by which there at tempt to bottom of the anguments by which there at tempt to bottom of the anguments by which there at the country in the country and and revolute to the country and and revolute and the country and and revolute to the country, and the country and and revolute to the country, and the country and and revolute to the country, and the country and and revolute to the country, and the country and plain the country and and revolute to the country, and the country and and revolute the co

where they are doing it on their own voitton, and because their own interests demand it, is aimply abound.

The whote secret of the Radical policy is charging the duties of Governor in a manner that the Radicals are determined to retain the control of the political and financial power

To say the very least, it was in bad taste to

of the nation for another Presidential term. attack a gentleman whose democracy is nodoubted and who is probably the favorite of
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The presidential term attack a gentleman whose democracy is nodoubted and who is probably the favorite of attempt to do it in another. Thus, while they a large portion of the party in the State.

Admit that Southern legislation and Southern legislation and Southern legislation. When he ried out attempt to do it in another. Thus, while they admit that Southern legislation and Southern sentiment is all right, and precisely what is desired, they persist in urging the Constitutional amendment upon a people to whom the state of the State, or to assail prominent can be successed in the culture, accompliable that the constitute the ripe schotar and the man of genius, combined with a man inquired his business. He said that he wanted to get in. The devitor of the state, or to assail prominent can and the man of genius, combined with a man the culture, accompliable that the wanted to get in. The devitor of the state, or to assail prominent can and the man of genius, combined with a man. they know it is offensive and repugnant.

The fact is, and none know it better then the condition of the party whether the condition to the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 theoroughly defeated in the great strangele for the Democratic nomination, to the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 theoroughly defeated in the great strangele for the Democratic nomination, to the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party defeated in the great strangele for the Democratic nomination, to the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the condition of the party whether it intends to support the nomine of the 222 the nomine of the 2 as a settlement of the controversy. All that support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action which be has attained are of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action which be has attained are of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to be bound by the action of the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to the highest support Gen. Preston, if he is the nominee. If it does not intend to the nominee.

ly loyal, and to insure the national prosperity. tion of the Convention, its proper position is to recognize them as citizens entitled to all the privileges of all other citizens, and let subject. The State Convention.

We desire to urge upon our friends in the tion to which he now belongs. different counties throughout the Stale the importance of a full representation at the State Convention on the 224 of February. Stens should be taken immediately for the olding of county meetings, at which there four bundred against fifty last year, and the If to anypass his fellows in any particular department of bnuan effort is to be great, the continuous department of bnuan effort is to be great, the continuous department of bnuan effort is to be great, the continuous department of bnuan effort is to be great, the continuous department of bnuan effort is to be great, the continuous department of bnuan effort is to be great, and the continuous department of bnuan effort is to bnuan effort is to be great, and the continuous department of bnuan effort is to bnuan effort is to bnuan effort is to bnuan effo Times, though yet in the prime of life, with books untouched by the frosts of time, has achieved this distinction. He stands at the interest and of the highest importance, and it siple 5° political economy, and is rehead of all that is inconsistent and nurreliable is desirable that, if possible, every county in ought to be, the favorite institution for our

has ayes in his head and a nose on his regard knows no limit, and is constantly taking some new phase, and some loftler and represented by its own delegates. We feel in the state should be represented. And not a not a recently visited the substitution with the reason should each county be ing some new phase, and some loftler and represented by its own delegates. We feel institution writes that one feature which is recently visited the objection to it, for the reason that there are some new phase, and some loftler and represented by its own delegates. We feel institution writes that one feature which represented by its own delegates. We feel institution writes that one feature which represented by its own delegates. We feel institution writes that one feature which pleuty of men among the ex-Confederates to pleuty of men among the ex-Confederates to a successful effort, will be made to repudiate of the students for the illustrions man who week's end to another. One year ago they the system of voting by proxy somethines prace presides over them. As the discipline of the could. Then he would be on one side of a ticed. It is meintained, and with some show College is not compulsory, but merely adthe proceedings of a public meeting held at Florence on the 17th inst., which was addressed by the Governor. A brief report of his remarks is also given. He is still strongly in favor of the constitutional amendment, believing it to be the only route of escape for the Scuthern States from more unendurable proposable as the assignment of the proceedings of a public meeting held at the assignment of the proxy administration on the week and the next on the other. But he has made rapid progress since then. It will be remembered that he made a speech at the last section of Coordinates the considered; that the constitutional amendment, believing it to be the only route of escape for the Scuthern States from more unendurable proposable and then voted for it. He pretended to be the Scuthern States from more unendurable proposable and then voted for it. He pretended to be the friend and supporter of the President, and at the association and guidance of the convertions of the proxy system, that it is mesintalned, and with some show of justice, too, by the opponents of the proxy system, that it is notist in almost every respect in which it can be considered; that connties which do not take interest enough in the welfare of the poung by those to whom their education in the party, there is little denger that connties which do not take interest enough in the welfare of the poung by those to whom their education in the party, there is little denger that the world be not take interest enough in the welfare of the poung by those to whom their education in the party, there is little denger that the world be not take interest enough in the welfare of the young by those to whom their education in the party, there is little denger that the world be not take interest enough in the world be not take interest enough in the welfare of the poung by those to whom their education in the party, there is little denger that the world of the poung by those to whom their education in the party, there is little denger that the world of the poun responsitions which Congress will be certain at the same time opposed his policy and was a present and enforce. Ha believes that the in close smillation with those who denounced sented and if they are not it is their own fault. Makes will be promptly admitted upon its him. He spoke against negro suffrage at the ratification. The Journal cays that "the whole last session, and now supports it in his paper. He was a prominent figure in the Philadelphia impress upon the people the prapriety of Communication of Communicati disapprobation of the Mon because he was connected with the tost

te amendment or being to the detriment of the true interests of the detriment of the true interests of the detriment of the true interests of the aued by that convention, which declared that party. An active aspirant tor a nomination For Congress.-We are authorized and re- them stumbling blocks in their way, and in quested to announce Hon. David Meriwither the way of their peculiar friends.

as a candidate for Congress from this district.

In reply to the question of the Democrat, if the Sonthern people were sufficiently abject can, through his friends, obtain proxies to be It is generally understood that the Radicals "What sort of a party shall we have in this by the Jacobins they were unfit associates of dates at a disadvantage, and perbsps control will convene Congress immediately after its adjournment on the 4th of March, and in party?" we reply that it will be one in which freemen, and unworthy to be admitted into the Convention. For these reasons quite a order that Kentneky may be represented it will all men who consider the overthrow of rad-be necessary to hold an election throughout icalism as the paramount issue before the the State some time during the manth of country, and who are willing to work in harned to overthrow the proxy aga-Like the appetite of the drunkard which grows and increases by indulgence Mr. Ray. February Instead of in August as heretofore. mony for the accomplishment of this object, mond's facility in political acrobatism im- in which they do not live, or for counties to As ample notice that an attempt will be piete be now accomplishes in a single day.

Indeed, if the truth was known, we imagine there can be no cause for complsint, for the that it would be found that be is ambidexter and writes at the same time opposing articles on the same subject. Certain, it is, that the entings will be held, and such delegates appointed. We therefore trust that meetings will be held, and such delegates

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Washington College We desire to say a few commenda The above is the caption of the leading editorial in the Louisville Democrat of yestertorial in the Louisville Democrat of yester-

erates and arguments in behalf of Democratic erty Hall," received its endowment of about nulty. We must confess that we are somesequently it received from the Ciucinnsti Sohaboring under the decission which possessed haboring name of the Democratic party." If his ideas are put in practice it will be one which no estate of about \$40,000 to the college, adding the Democratic party.

every duty, energetic, industrious and faith. which seems to animate him, the editor will ful he cannot fail to give entire setisfaction to both the faculty and the pupils of the institn- party, but that he will be sent off with the

An institution possessing the advantages of style of politics and agree with him in opinion, Washington College should receive a large sopport; and we have no doubt that it will. Its students already number between three and four handered against 60 to the college will be the Tycoon, and which there will be no danger that rebels will attempt to enter. Kentucky, represented in the faculty by so

February Instead of in August as neretorore.

Gov. Meriwether has been a Democrat from the first organization of the party without a shadow of variation. At all times and under all circumstances be was firm in his convictions and steadfast in his faitb. Men always knaw where to find him. He has had much legislative experience, and his ability, tact and industry bave ever given him a commanding industry.

Standard upon a comman facting, and him to be had in King George, the case was changed to Carolina. Subsection as changed to Carolina. Subsection having airesdy subscribed sofficient money to build the court-house and jail. It is proposed to form the new county weak that section having airesdy subscribed sofficient money to build the court-house and jail. It is proposed to form the new county by log-tions of Nicholas, Bracken, Harrian and Mason. The Legislature will be principled on the subject this willer.

Will repeat our interrogatories, which the Democrat has failed to answer: "Do you land their feud was one of great bitterness.

Assassination Conspiracy.

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From the Owansboro Shield.] most her late which we have made the text of an ararticle which we

THE FEMANS,

The Louisville Democrat and the Democratic Party. we desire to asy a lew commendancy words of this nobte and prosperous institution, of which Gen. Robert E. Lee is the president.

This institution, originally known as "Liberty Hall," received its endowment of about \$80,000 in 1784 from Gen. Washington. Sub-If the design of the Louisville Democrat is

special positive promoting companies and search marked the part and statistically believed. The part and statistically the part and statistically believed to the part and sta

scarcely be tolerated inside of the Democratic dozen or two ol sore heads who admire his many, are either attempting or will sttempt

tion, England, that never spared a weak op-ponent, or yielded an lota to mercy or justice, will laugh at your efforts to avert from your native land the dangers that now environ it. Solemaly, we abjure you, brothers, not to prove recreant to the great sad boly trust piaced in your bands. In unity, in friend-ship, in zest, in confidence, let us at enter many our labor, ladging that likes, are files. pon our labor, pledging "our lives, our for ines, and sacred houor" to our success; and to establish the rule that none but those who hundred thousanu could be made to believe

thousand voters, is intensely abourd. If the

hold all the offices, and s good many more,

cause, must not be employed agalust them.

Those who use them will be certain to find

such a theory, of course there would be able to be objection to it, for the reason that there are pleuty of men among the ex-Confederates to JAS. GIBBONS, Pres't. Senate, F. B. J. C. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

the unfortunate killing of Dr. Rose occur-ed durlur the war. Lewis, so has aiready been stuted, is one of the nearest living rela-tives of Washington. It is a grand nephew-ile and Dr. Rose had a personal difficulty rom some cause or other, and hecame bitter neuries. The Doctor challenged Lewis to neet bim in a duel. Lewis declined the challenge. Shortly aiterward they met a allenge. Shortly afterward they met at a ore lu King George, and an altercation eurred between them of a violent nature, hich enued in the killing of Rose. Lewis la the mutual denunciation fed to violence, he advanced upon Rose (greatly his inferior in strength), pistol in band, with which he struck Rose on the head so toreibly that it killed bim.

Lewis was arrested and placed in pilson. hortly afterwards be was raisened by the default. The was again greated, and again placed in custody 17 the authority afterwards be was raisened by the first place. The was again treated, and again placed in custody 17 the was the prevailable of the place of

Shortly alterwards be was raisened by the Federal srmy. After the war he was a sgain strested, and again placed in custody. Under the approximation that a feir trial could out be had in King George, the venne in his case was changed to Carolina. Subse-

[From the Memphis Ledger, 18th.i Dr. P. D. Beecher and W. H. Rickard were As you assume to dictate to the party, the party has a right to know your position on three points.

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The party has a right to know your position on the party, the party has a point departy in a party has a point of the party of the party has been a party of the party has been a party of the party of the party of the party of the party has a property of the party o Acquisitors in Jessamine County.

Captain William H. Merrill, A. A. Inspective of General Basil Duk's forthcoming history of the members, it was argued by the pay of the members, it was argued by now of the reading and the pay of the members, it was argued by now of the reading the position the 10th of Morgan and his Campaigns, refers to Gen.

Dik as "the Officer with Morgan executed for our of imprecions as the list of the pay of the members, it was argued by plan the campaigns that Morgan executed the departing the plan the campaigns that Morgan who formed the plans as the campaigns that Morgan who formed the plans the campaigns that Morgan who formed the plans the campaigns that the office of the forth was a state of the plan the campaigns that Morgan who formed the plans the campaigns that the cornect, and says that the regulators as the list of the state of the constitutional memblanes. It was the ment is correct, and says that the regulators are the plan the campaigns that the cornect and so bistory will record.

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design. We can see no other object in address to the Irish Danton.

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\*\* \* \* Once again, Brothers—we swear it to you by the bitter memory of Ireland's wos, by the gibbets heavy with the martyred bodiles of her patiotis, by the biood of the brave who fell at Limestons. Ridge, by the bioods of our kinsmen waiting, in telon cells, by the side of his wife the next day.

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ceived an appointment as Major in the 7th cavsiry. Col. Cooper distinguished himself during the late war, and we congratulate him upon his appointment.

CELEBRATION.-Yesterday, the 18th, was

sideranie entinasiasm by the colored people.

of the from the Lexington (Ry.) Gasette.]

RAILROAD MEETINO.—There was a meeting of the atockholders of the Lexington and the colored from the propriety of the stockholders of the Lexington and day, to take into consideration the propriety of the colored propriety of the col GENERAL A. BUFORD. - This distinguished [From the Paducah Heraid.]

PADUCAH, KY., Dec. 14. good Lord prosper them in this noble wor

of charity.

Respectfully and truly yours,

THOS. C. TEASDALE,

Gen. Fin. Ag't of the O. H., of Mississipp Mr. James B. Wilkerson, ot Scott county hile retorning from Lexington, was throw rous the cars near Payne depot, and had hi egs terribly mangled, from the effects of (From the Danvilla Gazette.

Connty Conrt day: 12 yearling mules, each, \$84 25; 1 yearling mule \$134, 1 do \$65, 1 do \$34; 1 cow \$43 25, 1 heifer \$50; 1 ster \$50; 2 steem \$55 50; t yearling steer \$21 55; 1 cow \$34 50. TEXAS HORSES.-Mr. Thor

From the Lebanon Kentr

hether his orders were being obeyed or not. e lett satisfied that alt his orders were being LIBERAL DONATION .- The Masons Lodge of atea. With the beginning of t867, the Lebar entuckian will be enlarged by the addit

From the Paris Ken

of Mr. Alexander.

Jacob Sandusky's Stock Sold.—J. N.
Caldyell reports the following sales of stock:
24 yearling steers at \$55 25 each—nearly 7c
per ib.; 5 cows and caives from \$60 to \$105
per head, 5 two year old steers, \$75 25 per
head, shout 6½c per ib.; 8 yearlings, tale
quality, \$46 per head; 6 yearling helfers, \$30
per head; 5 claves, \$25 50; 1 yoke of oxen,
\$198; 5 horses, \$161, \$78, \$72, \$82, and \$71
each; 104 common lambs, \$405; 101 old sheep,
inixed but, \$40 fer bead.

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Horse-stealing is brisk hereabonts.

Bedford, W. G. Cogar, Newt. Fry.
Thomas and others have lost vainable on the past week. We sgain ask our contained the property of the press to help us arge np.

cgislature to pass laws sufficiently attempts at the thirt of the press to the

A railroad meeting was held in Owensboro on the 15th Inst., and a large committee was appointed to attend the meeting which will assemble to-day at Greenville to devise ways and meuns for the building of a railroad from Owensboro to Russellvills. Hog Marker.—Many ot onr issmers are wisely baconing their own hogs in proference to sciling at present prices. The Cincinnatt und Louisville papers, as well as the markets themselves, indicates an increasing firmnass

From the Paris Citizen.]

The new county-seat quession is just now agitating the people in and around Monn Olivet, Bracken county, where it is proposed to locate the new county-seat, the people of that section having already subscribed and clent monch aving already subscribed and clent month of the people of

PORK PACKING.—Our friend, Judge Porter, sided by Major Barnes, la engaged extensively in the pork packing business.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

a bill to transfer suita brought by rebela parties has yet bee against loysi men in disloyal districts from the State to the United States courts.

neeting of the Democratic entracts atv, Ky., held in the town of She the 17th of December, 1866, on "Currenter was called to preside

meeting adjourned.
W. CARPENTER, President.

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ipal isw of Louisville re-

The late decision by the Supreme Control the United States in the ease of Hon. L. P. Milligan.

The late decision by the Supreme Control the United States in the ease of Hon. L. P. Milligan, of Indiana, the victim of an lifegul and arhitrary military commission, revives in our memory an incident connected with his imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary, which has not been published hitherto. The partisan officers in the care of the Ohio penitentiary at first treated Mr. Milligan—who was as innocent of any offense as they ware—with great brutality. Among other things, they compelled him, afthough he was a lawyer by profession, and knew nothing about destitary, to draw the teeth of such prisoners as had the Milligan, of Italians, the victims of an lifegal and architrary military commission, revives in our memory an incident connected with his imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary, which has not been published hitherto. The partian officers in the care of the Ohio penitentiary at first treated Mr. Milligan—who was as innocent of any offense as they wave—with great brutality. Among other thisgs, they compelled him, afthough he was a lawyer by profession, and knew nothing about destitatry, to draw the teeth of such prisoners as had the toothache. Upon one occasion, after he had protested his ignorance of the art of toothextraction, he was compelled, ander threat of punishment, to put the forego upon a tooth of one of the convicts. In his inexperience he put them upon roots that were connected with two teafs, and drew throm both at ones, frightfully lacestaing the poor prisoner's law and inflicting a terrible amount of pain upon him. Mr. Milligan states that when be saw what he had done, he had a mental anguish only inferior to that of the prisoner's law and inflicting a terrible amount of pain upon him. Mr. Milligan states that when be saw what he had done, he had a mental anguish only inferior to that of the prisoner's law and inflicting a terrible amount of pain upon him. Mr. Milligan states that when be saw what he had done, he had a mental anguish only inferior to that of the prisoner's law and inflicting a terrible amount of pain upon him. Mr. Milligan states that when be saw what he had done, he had a mental anguish only inferior to that of the prisoner, and all was owing to the refined crucity of the keeper in putting such a task upon him.

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sible on the ground of being more healthful than the dress worn by women; but it asserts the right of any women to wear the dress. It adds that, on this and some similar matters, it is useless to argue with prejudice bound Britons: "The trne argument' is the right of coboice, and in denying women the right of riding as they choose. So fixed in this particular form of opposition that English society will not oven discuss it, refuses to entertain the question, would condem a dozen feaders of isshion if they made the attempt to introduce a reform. The might walk into a bail-room dressed a laysephine—that is, nodressed to the waist-sand the only result would be a general disappearance of incker, but they dare not for their lives ride astride. Yet there has beointely no reason, either of convenience, or security, or modesty, in favor of the side-saddle, not one single argument which ought even to have a hearing when opposed to the distinct right, subject to the inws of morality, to ride as they please. We do not any there are ressons for abolishing the side-saddle, for, though we think there are, that is not the point. A woman has a right to ride English inshion, or Turkish fashion, or Chinese fashion, if she choose, and society loses in refusing to concede the choice."

Letter from Capt. W. J. Heady.

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Signed, on hebalf of the Senate of the Felan Brotherhood.

JAS, GIBBONS, Presit. Senate, F. B.

J. C. O'Brien, Secretary.

Approved.

WM. R. ROBERTS, President, F. B.

A Murder Trial in King George, Va.

A special telegram in the Richmond Dispatch of yesterday, irom Fredericksburx, says:

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with hard names, it will not be tong before the will have very little nae for the self-admiring society, yeipt, the Louisville Democrat.

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Eloquent Appeal in Behaif of the Suf-fering South.

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Stevens, W. L. Grant, Mayor Sundford, Wun. R. Pearce, V. Winston, Thomas B. Tage and Mr. Bio. Thus has passed from earth one of the mattern nothers.

lamsbrough offer the Stay Law; Mr. Hansbroug eternity; and from eternity by a more circuit-ons route back again to the beginning; and God save the Commonwealth."

Grant is in St. Louis, having ar

s in New York —[St. Louis Disp

Natchez Courier of the 6th gives the of the trial and conviction by a jury in rice court, holding seesion in the partoneordia, of a negro charged with the of murder, robbery and rape. The my was in substance that, in August cob Landsburg, with his wife, aon of a years, and daughter a year or so it, was going down the Mississippi a simily boat (of the flatboat kind), ec Concordia shore, when being about milles below Vidalia, and In the night

the 4th day of July, 1864, use comprolier made the following reply:

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other parties than members of bis tamily, but as the cow was counned in a lot adjudring his residence, and closely watched, he became satisfied no person other than some one of his family miliked her. During the recent extreme cold weather her milk was abundant, but yesterday (the weather baving very much moderated) she fathed entirely. This morning he was up early, determined if possible to learn the cause of the failure. He had hardly entered the cow yard before his attention was attracted to a matting noise in some chunka rets warm be emerges from his winter quar-lers. The gentleman attempted to kill the make but failed. It ran back under the atable, where it now securely lies gorged with its favoritie because erage. eman who reloles this snake story

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. Democratic County Meetings,

the removal would unavoidably bring about.
Resolved, That the Secretary send a copy of the broce-dings of this meeting to the Loniavilli Courier and Frankfort Yeomen, for publication.
J. D. LILLARD, Chairman.
H. P. MONTODEEN, Secretary.

Por the Lonieville Courier.

B. P. Rows.

WEBSTER COUNTY.

and physical agony the victim of this demon, the widow of the mundered Landaburg. When the son gave in his teetimony in court on the trini, he acversi times burst into tears, and we question if on each of these occasions. Here was a dry eye in cont.

Of course the verdict was gullty of murder as charged, and we believe any jury of colored men would have rendered the same verdict.

Bounly to Colored Troops—Decision of the Second Comptroller.
In answer to inquiries made by Colonel C. D. Pennilbaker, Military Agent of the State of Kentucky, under date of December 2, 1866, whether or not, under any law or decision, colored troops are entitled to bounty who enlisted from the 10th day of June, 1864, to the 4th day of July, 1864, the Second Comproller made the following reply:

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Hesolved, That we reiterate our perfect souff- Con

Broolved, That we reiterate our perfect sonsidence in the principles of the Democratic party, as set forth in the platform of the Convention held in Louisville on the lat of May lost.

Breedved, That the following persons: Dr. Jones W, Davidson, Capt. A. Edwards, Dr. Geo. P. Cosby, Edward Skinner, S. C. Williems, Achiev Dorie, G. A. Rady, Thoe. Drake, Dr. Sawvers, Dr. Garland P. Coriv, T. J. Jackson, Wesley Parker, James Tapp, and all other Democrats of Webster county who may attend, are hereby eppointed delegates to the State Convention.

Rasolved, That the delegates from this county be and are hereby instructed to vote on the first believed to the State Convention. B. Wandon, of Henderson, for Kovernor; L. B. Vanno, of Henderson, for Lennisnent Governor; Major Joha P. Thompson, of Owensborn, for State Treesener; and Colence D. Howard Smith, of Scott county, for Andron.

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39TH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

SENATE...... WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. On motion of Mr. Henderson, the President was requested to inform the Senate ti any United States troops had been sent into the interior of Missouri since the late of December, and, if so, whether any request had been made for their presence by the Executive or Legislature of Missouri.

Mr. JOHNSON, alluding to an article in the Chronicle, cherging that treason had found a resting-place in the bosom of the Supreme Court, stated that the article was founded on the formal articles and the supreme Court, stated that the article was founded on the formal articles. on court, stated that the most on take facts and conched in the most astifishe language. It had also appears paper which night be considered semi-tally connected with the Senate. The state was a decision of the facts was a decision of the facts.

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the Supreme Court was too high to be impugned. They had no remedy but suit for
slander. Such remedy had never been resorted to. He hoped the indges of that high triunal would estand upon the high character
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MR WADE, of Ohio, presented a petition MR. WADE, of Ohio, presented a petitio ctling forth the principle on which Texa hould be constructed. Referred to the Com

militee on Reconstruction.

Mr. WILSON offered a joint resolution directing the President of the United States to astract officers of the army and may and on the Freedment's Burean, to prevent and provibit the infliction of corporal punishment to rimes and whider MR. HENDERSON read a dispatch from

ested.

MR. DAVIS said the dispatch, as read, did not claim that the President had sent them, but that Gran had, nithough, ot course, either and the research.

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Justion was adopted,
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struction of the Pacific Railroad,
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on the Pacific Railroad, and or-

ength. After some further debete, on motion th

MR. WILLIAMS, of Pennsylvaula, mede an elaborate report on Mr. Culver's case.
Ou motion, the Spoaker was directed to issue a warrant for Mr. Culver's release.
MR. DELANO introduced n resolution, which was agreed to, forbilding the consideration and payment by any officer of the Government of any claim preferred since 1861, when the claimant shall be a person who participated in rebellion, or was opposed to the suppression of the rebellion.
MR. STEVENS, of Fecunsylvania, introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, suthorizing the appointment of a Committee of Seven, to report a bill estebilishing free schools for the District of Columbie, from which un children over elx years of age shall HOUSE.

ren over elx years of age MR. HISE, of Kentucky, addressed the mee against the right to exclude the South States from representation from Cou-MR. LAWRENCE, oi Obio, argued in fa-

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ME RANDALL, of Peuneyivania, congra sople ou that point. (Langbier.)
Mr. COBB, of Wisconsin, said be voted gainst the measure, and had never taken the creased pay.
In reply to a question. Mr. Lawrence said the pay, but he wented the lew that the pay, but he wented the lew that the pay. healed. Mr. DRIGGS—Did the gentleman icel bad

Mk. DRIGGS, of Michigan-I did. [Laugh-After some forther desultory remarks the

The SYEAKER announced the following select committee on free schools in the District of Columbia: Messra. Stevens, of Penu sylvania; N. H. Weiker, of Ohlo; Bontwell of Massachusetts; Moulton, of Illinols; Ashley, of Nevoda, and Hubbell, ol New York. Mr. JULIAN, of Indiana, offered a resolu or colored entitled to receive land nuder law or may bave been wrougfully prevented from

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Intion, which was adopted, directing the Sec-retary of the Navy to report in what newspa-pers he has ordered advertisements to be in-acrited, and what orders he bas given tor the withdrawai of advertisements from newspapers, and if so the reasons therefor.

The House then adjourned.

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Editors Louisville Courier: Hie honor Indge Rogers has anuc that he will call a special term of the Circuit Court of Simpson county, commencing on

WASHINGTON. MILITARY COMMISSIONS ILLEGAL.

and Prussia.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

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CUBRENCT STATEMENT

acquitted by a court of competent jurisdiction. The President promised to lay the facts before the Cabinet to-day, and communicate his decision to Gov. Letcher to-morrow morning. Diplomatic Relations with Mexico morning.

DEBATABLE GHOUND. The Attorney General of Virginia has flied in court a petition setting forth the facts in regard to the territory in dispute between Virginia and West Virginia, and praying that the counties of Berkley and Jeffersou shall be decreded to be a part and under the jurisdiction of Virginia. It is alleged that these counties were compiled with the provisions of the assets. Reconstruction Boxing the or compiled with the provisions of the act horizing them to be included in the houn-less of West Virgina. The bill le made renable on the 20th of next February. The Tortugas Prisoners to be Taken OOVERNOR PLETCHER PARDONED.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The President has ardoned ex-Governor Fletcher, of Arkinnas, pon the recommendation of the Attorney Nebraska Kept Out--Sum-Chief Justice Carter gave his decision in t Chief Justice Corter gave his decision in the cases of Josish Becon vs. Thos. G. Hills and Heery Goodycar vs. V. A. Daily to-day. In the ceases the complainants, the former being true owner of the Camming patent and the latter of the Goodycar petent, ask for lajunction enjoining detendants from using vulcanized rubber for making ertificial gum and plate tor teeth. He denies injunction in the first cess and grants it in the second, enbject to removed at any time when parties shall give reasonable securities for the payment of Comanches on the Texan

Octivane was burglarized last evening, an obbed of Government securities amountle p \$50,000. The select committee appointed by the The amount of National Benk currency is ned during the week, ending to-dey, is \$199 36. From this is to be deducted the curren

HORRIBLE MURDER.

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to s. From this is to be accused the carreling to \$2,125,482, leaving in octual circulation at this date \$298,907,509. The smount of frectional currency received by the Treasurer, from the printers during the past week was \$352,140; amount shipped \$5,006.

DISBURSEMENTS. The new Freuch mluister, Mousieur (n The disbursements of the Tressury for the present week, on account of the departments DECLINED.

At the close of husiness to day the Treesus held gold to the amount of \$94,429,344, o which \$18,070,740 was in gold certificates, th rest belonging absolutely to the Government On the first of January \$10,000,000 in colu ar sed on eccount of interest on go

PUBLIC LAND SALE. In Wisconsin 8,760 acres were token under the homestead low for actual settlement au-cultivation. On the first of January 25 patenta will be issued by the patent officer This is for two weeks. This is the larges unmber ever lesued lu-que day. INDIAN CONTRACTS. An Old Man's Brains Beaten Out

custe committee ou the investigation wards of contracts, made recently togy, Commissioner of Indian Attain luto the ewards of contracts, made recent by Mr. Bogy, Commissioner of Iudiau Attalr was in session to-dey at the Indian Burea Mr. Bogy and hie chief clerk were examined MILITARY COMMISSIONS.

I he fore whom Dr. Watson was on trifor killing a negro, to be dissolved, and a trial of civiliane be had before military commissioners. Action is also taken in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Coming the Indiana cases. DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH PRUSSIA.

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The President conforming to the request of the King of rassia, and lu consequence of the incorporation of Hanover, City of Franklort, and the Duchy of Hesse into that Kingdom, has withprawn, and declared to be unli and void the exequators beretofore Issued to numbers of Cousuis of those States in this country. Among them are Adolph Goslieg, Cousui General at New York; Frank Chaffman, Chicago; A. C. Welmons, Milwaukee; Adolph Meier, St. Louis; Theo. Schwertz, Louisville; Carl F. Adae, Cinciunsti, and all others representing the States uamed.

The Tortugate Prisoners. been perpetrated in oer city, occurred in the alley between Comphell and Wennel, and Franklin and Washington streets. As old man of short fifty years of age, named John Mendel was brutally villsin or villains, who covsted his money and heat oet his brains with an ax in order to ob-The room in which the deed was committed was THE TORTUGAS PRISONERS. It is reported that the Supreme Court will

grant a with of habeas corpus in the case of Dr. Mindd and others, confined at Dry Tortugas, charged with complicity in assassination. RECONSTRUCTION GONE MAD. Rumor le curreut that a promiueut Radica nember of the House is preparing a bill to quarautee to New York a republicau form o

BOYING DIPLOMACY. aphic communication with the Presi-It is not deemed advisable to publish TROOPS IN MISSOURL

Gev. Graut has returned and reports that ae difficulty in Missouri has been explained to the satisfaction of Gov. Fletcher. THE INDIANA CONSPIRACY CASE. The Cabinet has decided that the decision

of the Supreme Court in the Indiana conspiracy case must be recognized and austained and obeyed in good faith. SOUTHERN RADICALS REPUTED. The Southern Schators now here express great indignation at the memorial of South-ern loyaliste published this morning, and here leaving for their homes will reply to the sarges made therein against the Southern

THE SPEAKER ON A LECTURING TOUR.

Speaker Colfax has gone North to deliver his lecture embodying his reminiscences of his journey from the Atlantic to the Pocific.

Since Congress has voted to allow the colored people the right of suffrege, great interest is felt in the result of the election in Georgelown, which le to take place on the lourth Monday in February usrt, for Mayor and eleven members of the Board of Common Council. If the suffrage hill passed by Congress hecomes a law, the colored elitzene, of whom there le a lerge proportion here, will have considerable luffunce in choosing these municipal officers. Alfred Lee, colored, le unmed for Meyor hy the Pasting. ave considerable lufinence in choosing thesa nunicipal efficers. Alfred Lee, colored, le nuncd for Meyor by the Radiesie. ANOTHER MILITARY COMMISSION CASE.

ANOTHER MILITARI COMPANY OF THE EX-GOVARDOR LECTOR BY A STANDARD WITH THE President and Attorney General Stanbery, about the cose of Dr. Watsou, now being a multipar commission in Richmond, The greatleman who release this snake story is one of our most respected citizena, and roughes for its trath.—(N. A. Ledger.

The proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Lunisville Courier and the processing of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Lunisville Courier and the published in the Lunisville Courier of the published in the Lunisville Courier and the published in the Lunisville Courier and the published in the Lunisville Courier of the Circuit Courier of the Circuit

courage the emigration of Danes, and Swedes to the United States.

COMMERCIAL. general business of the week has been for all departments, considering the stringency of the money market proper, and the unsettled con dition of the other leading morts. At all points, save Losisville, the complaint has been general of dull times, and inadequate returns to the mer cheuts, dealers and monlacturers for their onliny of capital. Here it has been different. The merchants, maunfacturers and traders have been kep onstantly bney during the spring, summer, an nmn and thue far into winter, with the eve of th aliag, strict integrity and probity, and since the lished beyond unpute the same and can be purchased here on as favorable terms and as cheap as equally good meterials and commoditations are same as a cheap as equally good meterials and commoditations. The trade of the city has not been heavy this

no tools, the copy of white largest ever grown.
The bog slaughtering seeson is at its highth, and the provision murket is new the feeding inmest. The enterprise of our dealers in that imortant department of trade has caused it to vestly reasa this season over the past, and Lonleville ink in the commercial world. The price of bogs r pecking is the besis, and the rates from the st of the week to to-day have been gradually be steady edvance in the representative veine of ton, ceding. A portion of this is clearly traceable to arrency, which, in taking specie as the besis, takee the present ectual price of hogs very little ower than iset week, sithough the figures are less. The roling rates for good hogs, sultable for packg at the first of the week, were 6%e to 6%c.

 
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The Cincinneti Gazette of to-day makes the fol

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cans, and no sales were made at anction. The releans, and no salcs were made at anction. The receipts, chiefly by the Neshville rallroad, continue heavy. There is no enimation in the market for bagging or rope, or front ties. In regard to these staples we rehigh on the following from the St. Lond

Merchants' Exchange Price Current of the 19th:

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The Merchants' Exchange Price Current of the 19th:

Hall & Long will offer at their suction were house, on Monday evening et 3 o'clock, between Edoard 200 bales of cotton. The reguler suction asie of McFerran, Armstrong & Co. takee place

rer loyshate panished this morning, and before lessing for their homes will religible to the charges made their against the Southern people.

THE TELIA TRONTIES.

The President gave an anothence yesterday to be sender blockers, of Tessa, on the sality of the commence Indians. During the war Security of the sality of the sa Trede quoted colton duli and nominal. Sngar in. G. Bincu.....

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The Frankfort Yooman and the Con- The Failure of Republican Institu-

From the foundation of the American Gov. The Frankfort Yeoman of the 18th breaks eround against the proposition for a Consti-intional National Convention. We think monarchists that it could not stand; that it On this letter Stanton made the following in that our contemporary mistakes the point was wrong in principle and would fall to pieces of the question. We have seen from its own inherent weakness. We have no suggestion from any advocate of the no augrestion from any advocate of the convention in favor of amending the Constitution, though we are by no means as confident as the Yeoman appears to be that that instrument could not be improved. Our contemporary says that "it is the mission of the property of the part of the property of the prope

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Suffrage in the District of Columbia. Both Honses of Congress have passed the bill establishing negro suffrage in the District man, in the Connelly style, end eccuting of a convention, and we also understand that at the name time that the Radical the possibilities are very atrong against the such it the possibilities are very atrong against the they remember to recognize after the convention would be after the convention would be after the possibilities are very atrong against the bill establishing negro suffrage in the District of Columbia. It is confidently predicted that the bill will encounter the veto of the President, but as the Radicals have a two-thirds majority it will probably become a law. The Respectfully enbmlitted for

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Case of General Pickett 39TH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION General Pickett made application t

SENATE......WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. President, in a mauly and proper letter The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of Wer in response to proceedings of the commission appointed to andit the claims of the owners or slaves enlisted or drafted in the United State service; referred to the committee on Military Affairs. Pickett stands charged with the unlawful hanging of twenty citizens of North Carolina and the case is now under tovestigation in North Carolina, EDWIN M. STANTON. Affairs.
Mr. SUMNER presented the proceedings

mr. SUMNEM presented the proceedings of the Union mass meeting at Nortolk, composed of citizens without regard to color, asking Congress to abolish the present State government of Virginia and establish a Territorial government under Judge Underwood, and moved that it be referred to the Committee

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the offense alleged against Pickett is such that there should be no reason to contest the jurisdiction of the tribunal to whom the trial may be committed.

The letter of Hoit above referred to, inclosed one from one W. H. Doherty, dated Newbern, N. C., July 16th, to Hoit, urging

ate. Mr. HENDRICKS resumed the floor and spoke in opposition to the bill. He replied briefly to Mr. Wade, and said be would re-gard this bill as a precedent that any Terri-tory admitted to the Union had a right to come in without regard to her domestic insti-As a matter of some interest to those who

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Mis. BINGHAM made it a point of order hat the resolution must go to the Committee on Reconstruction.

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erior, in reference to the Aichison and Pisc's cak railrowd, was read and referred to the Committee on the Pacific railroad, Weerbas, War and the destruction of com-nerce, prejudicial to republican institutions, have for come time been carried on between spain and several of the South American

refore.

Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Fairs laquire and report whether the friendsseistance of the United States ought to be ed, if practicable, to promote peace and mony in South America. Adopted. As. WILLIAMS, of Penusysivania, introceed a bill to regulate the selection of inries.

de STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, from the fore the enabling act expired. Subsequently the Legislature formed a constitution and they did not even know whether the people were in fevor of it, for the income and the substitution of the

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. ASHLEY, of Ohlo, offered the following resolution, viz:

\*\*Resolved, That a select committee of temmembers of this House be appointed by the Speaker, whose duty it shall be to luquire whether any acts have been done by any officers of the Government of the United States, which in the contemplation of the constitution are high crimes and misdemeanors, and whether said acts were designed or calculated to overthrow and subvert or corrupt the Government of the United States, or any department thereof; and that said committee have power to seud for persona and papers, and to administer the customary onth to witnesses; and that they have leave to report at eny time.

The resolution was edopted.

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Mr. McRUER, of Celifornia, from the Committee on Fubile Lands, reported back ravorably to the State of organized their sights grounds as a constitution as a matter of expediency. He took extreme State rights grounds as to the sovereignty of the States. Mr. Hise had not concluded when the House edjourned.

After considerable discussion between Mr. Washburne, who opposed the hill, and Messra. Bidwell, of California, and McRuer of California, who favored its passage, and while

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from the United States to foreign constries.

Mr. WILSON presented a protest from Mrs. Gen. Grant, Mrs. Secretary Welles, and other managers of the Soldier's and Salton's Orphan Home against the passage of the House bit establishing a new Board of Directors for that institution.

The Committee on Finance asked to be discontinuous forms to the state of th MR. JULIAN, of Indiana, offered the fol-

The SPEAKER presented resolutions of the Senate respecting the death of Senator Wright when, siter some remarks from Mr. Newall, of New Jessey, in reference to deceased, the customary resolutions of respect were passed.

The SPEAKER annuous of the agreed the appointment of Mr. Berry, of Pensylvania, as a member of the select committee on the New Orleans riota in place of Mr. Dennison.

The House then adjourned.

Thad. Stevens on the Status of Jaff.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, understood tone whether he would die aud go—he knew not where.

MR. HOWE said he had reference only to those American citizens who knew where they were going. [Laughter.]

Mr. COWAN proceeded to argus the legal question, holding that no government would punish its elitizens for treason whan it failed to afford them protection. Only such as willingly committed treason could legally be punished, and all citizens had the right to be tirled by law. This protection to the citizens was the quid pro quo for allegiance.

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were opposed to any convantion and therefore issue serip in like manner to Virginia, Georgie, and Mississippl, end as such action by the President implies that said States are restored to their proper constitutional relations to the Union, with all the rigitis appertening thereto nusbridged, when Outgress alone can fully determine; therefore, Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, That the delivery of such crip to any of the unrepresented States, is bereby problibited until said States aims for the Union by Congress.

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said, was copied from the Missouri hill of 1821.

By suggestion of Mr. Williams the original amendment was modified to include Iudians, "excleding Indians not taxed."

Mr. DOOLITTLE inquired whether the Senstor understood that the faith of the nation was pledged to the admission of the Sonbern States on the adoption of the coustitutional amendment?

Mr. WILSON said he voted for the admission of Tennessee, because sho was fitted to the office in question who would be more present.

liberty, and property; and he thought that the only wey to secure that was to give the hallot to all men. The rebels had no right to hold these Governments, and he thought it the duty of the General Govarnment to take them from their hands.

Mr. DOOLITTLE said the fact that Congress had submitted the amendment for those States to vote or acknowledge that they were States, and had valid legislatures.

Mr. FESSENDEN said he wanted this unhappy controversy ended, but he would not vield the guarantees already insisted on, and when the state of the control of happy controversy ended, but he would not yield the guarantees already insisted ou, and perhaps such others as may be tound neces-

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MR. DOOLITTLE said it was submitted on

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On motion of Mr. Steveus, the committee in rose.
Mr. JULIAN, of Indiana, offered the fall wing resolution.

WENTWORTH introduced a resolu-

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